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Carter Named to Lead UNO Basketball

By DAVE BORYCA

With the resignation of Bob Hanson in March, the UNO Athletic Department has been scrambling to fill the empty head men's basketball coaching position.

Tuesday, that position was filled when Athletic Director Bob Gibson announced that Northwestern Assistant Coach Tim Carter will become UNO's 18th head basketball coach.

The appointment is subject to approval by the University

of Nebraska Board of Regents. He will be introduced Friday at 10 a.m., a press conference at UNO.

"I think the thing I was most excited about is that I met some

getting back to a region I'm familiar with and looking forward to building what I think should be a very good NCAA Division II basketball program."

Carter, a native of Wichita,

four seasons after spending three seasons as an assistant at Oklahoma State University.

"I am extremely proud and happy to have Tim Carter join our program," Gibson said. "I

be a great asset."

Carter was rated one of the top 10 assistants in the country by *Basketball Times* magazine and one of the top six recruiters in the country by All Sports Publications.

Carter received his master's degree from Oklahoma University and spent one season as a graduate assistant for the Sooners. He then worked two years as an assistant coach at Midwestern State University, spent a short time as an NCAA

"Everyone we talked to gave him some great credentials. He comes across extremely well."

— Bob Gibson

UNO Athletic Director

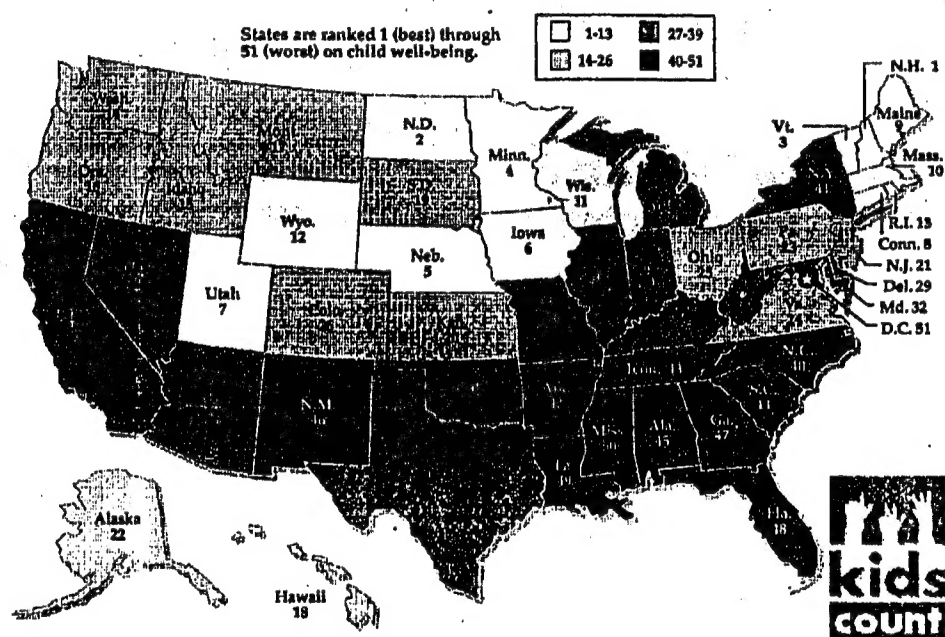
good people who really want to have a good basketball program," Carter said. "I'm excited about

Kan., is a 1979 graduate of Kansas University. He has been an assistant at the Big Ten school for

think he will bring a background, an attitude and a personality to our program that will

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Kids Count National Rankings



Nebraska Ranked Fifth For Children's Health

By JODI BOOKE

A child dies of a gunshot wound every two hours in the United States each day.

The 1994 Kids Count Data Book, released Monday, paints a somewhat sad picture of children's well-being. The good news, however, is that in a study of all 50 states and the District of Columbia, kids in Nebraska rank fifth in child well-being.

The book is based on 10 factors ranging from percentages of low birth-weight babies and births to single teens, to juvenile violent crime arrests and teen violent death rates.

The two highest rated states are New Hampshire and North Dakota. The two states rated lowest are Louisiana and Mississippi.

"These numbers are markers for us to look at," said Gail Flanery of Voices for Children, "to figure out what we as Nebraskans can do about the things happening to young people and the areas we can improve on."

Flanery said by looking at the statistics, it may be possible to determine solutions to some of the problems.

"Right now, for example, there is a child death review team that is looking at why kids are dying," Flanery said. "It's a really mixed bag, everything from diseases to drowning and suffocating to vehicular crashes."

The review team, Flanery added, will begin to determine systematic changes that could be made to increase children's chances of living until adulthood.

Nebraska's child death rate ranks 19th jumping up 12 percent from 1985 to 1991. The children considered in this rate, according to Flanery, are those under the age of 14.

Another leap for Nebraska is the percentage of single teenagers having babies. In 1991, 1,748 babies were born to teens, which make up 7.3 percent of all births in Nebraska for that year.

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Zabawa Adds WRC Post To Other Full-Time Jobs

By DORAINE A. HOOKS

Anyone who may have tried to visit the Women's Resource Center this semester may have found it difficult to do, since the office was closed most of the day.

Since the departure of former director Sussy Smith, no one has directed the center.

"I knew they needed somebody because whenever I tried to come in and get some information, it would be closed," said Joleen Zabawa, recently named the new director of the resource center.

Zabawa, a 40-year-old senior majoring in social work, said she has a few ideas on how she wants to run the center.

"I want the center to have a resource library to cover the whole spectrum of women's issues," Zabawa said, "from stay-at-home moms to the ultra-feminists."

Zabawa said she also wants to extend the hours of the resource center.

"I would like the center to be open all day and into the evenings as well as a few hours on Saturdays," Zabawa said.

Zabawa said the Women's Resource Center will be her full-time job because she believes women's issues need to be taken seriously and many times they are not.

Zabawa isn't new to UNO, she attended in 1972, and she said she is surprised the issues discussed back then are the same ones discussed now.

"Parking, engineering, hockey team and dorms," Zabawa said. "It's time for something new."

Zabawa was also the first 18 year old to register to vote in this state, and she was also a member of the First Voters of Nebraska.

"I've always been politically active," she said, "and I always plan to be."

Zabawa attended UNO for a year and a half before she took 15 years off to raise her children. She said returning to school was hard on her marriage and she and her husband have since divorced.

"I would like to begin a support group for couples where women are returning to

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Omaha Mayor Calls It Quits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Mayor P.J. Morgan's presence at Duncan Aviation Co., will add to the enthusiasm at UNO's Aviation Institute program in Lincoln, said Brent Bowen, the institute's director.

Morgan stunned the city Wednesday with the announcement that he is resigning to become president of Duncan Aviation in Lincoln. With three years left in his term, Morgan's resignation will be effective June 10.

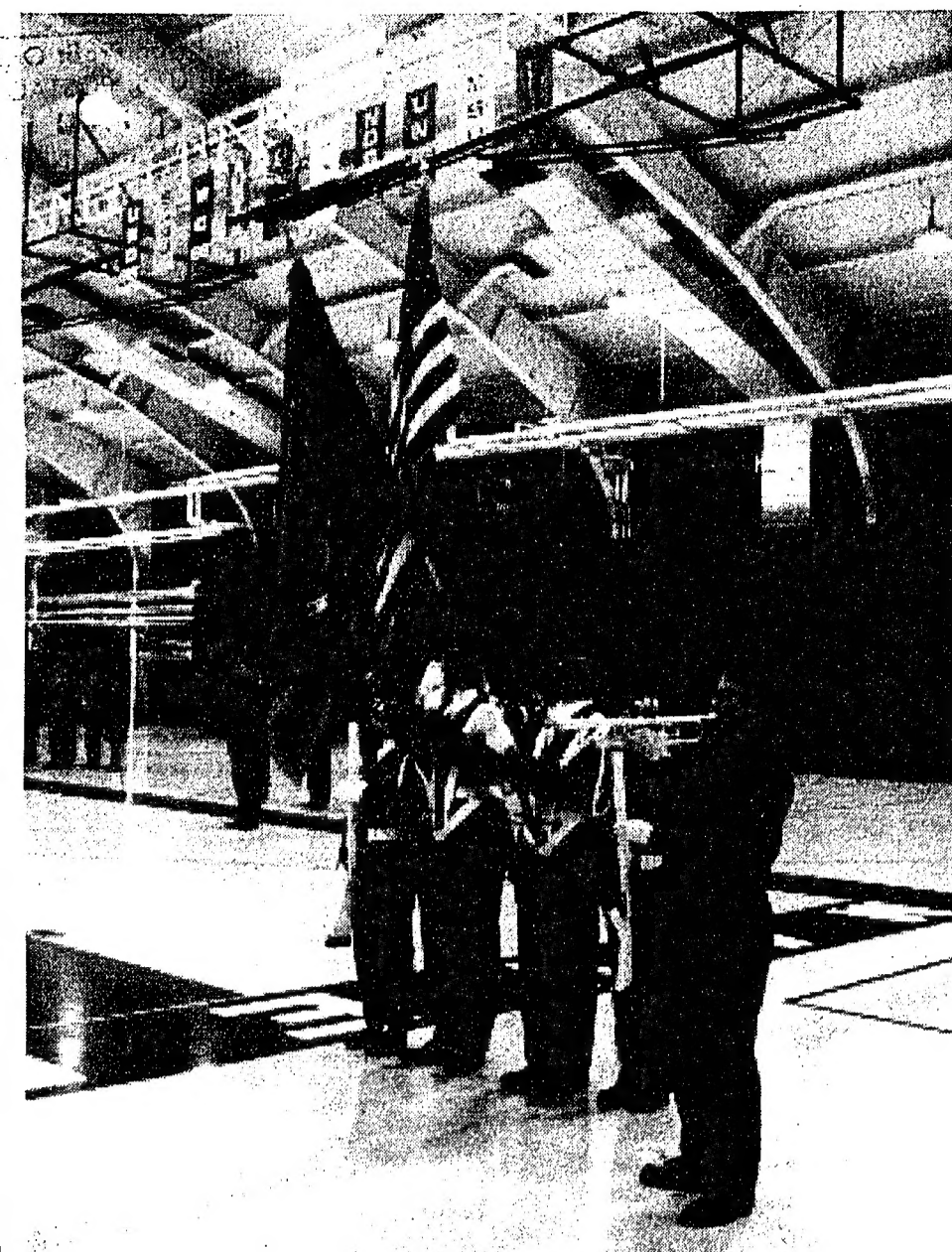
Bowen said Robert Duncan, the company's president, has been instrumental in advising the institute's 1-year-

old program in Lincoln, and expects Morgan will continue to be supportive as president.

"I'm very pleased that Mayor Morgan has become the new president," Bowen said. "He's always been very supportive (of the institute) and now we have an additional friend in Lincoln."

Bowen said Morgan has been interested in the institute from its inception four years ago. Morgan helped dedicate the institute.

Though he hasn't met with Morgan yet, Bowen plans to personally visit and update Duncan and Morgan on the institute in the future.



—Compliments of UNO Air Force ROTC

ROTC Salutes Former President Nixon

Air Force ROTC sponsored a memorial ceremony at UNO in honor of the late president Richard Nixon.

Chris Johnson of the UNO Music Department plays taps as the AFROTC Color Guard presents the colors. The Color Guard is, from left, Kim Hasbrouck, Randy Greaver, Dave Samuelson and Jenny Fujiwara.

NEWS BITS

Kaplan Center Offers Preview For May Tests

UNO students required to take the MCAT, GRE, GMAT and LSAT tests can prepare by participating in Kaplan Educational Center's free "Test Drive" May 20.

Students may take a practice or actual test, which will be electronically scored and results will be available by May 25.

The MCAT test will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The other tests will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All tests are taken in Durham Science Center Room 169.

Call the Kaplan Center at 345-3595 for more information.

Gateway Staffers Place In College Press Awards

The Nebraska Press Association announced the winners of its state college newspaper competition at its convention Saturday in Lincoln.

The Gateway staff won the following awards for photography, feature stories and personal columns.

- Best Feature Photo — 1, Rodney Green. 3, Ed Carlson.
- Best News Photo — 3, Ed Carlson.
- Best Sports News Photo — 3, Ed Carlson.
- Best Feature Story — 3, Michael Messerly.
- Best Personal Column — 1, Elizabeth Merrill. 3, Jim Minge.

UNO Fine Arts Presents Woody's Plays of 'GoD'

The College of Fine Arts will present "GoD" by Woody Allen, featuring one act plays and scenes from UNO acting classes. The free event will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Med Center Establishes Padboy Scholarship

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's College of Medicine recently established a scholarship fund with a \$40,000 donation from the estate of Marion Padboy, whose brother is a Med Center College of Medicine graduate.

Coufal, Alpha Xi Delta Receive SOLD Awards

Kathy Coufal, advisor for the UNO chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association, received the 1993-1994 Outstanding Organization Advisor award from Student Organizations and Leadership Development (SOLD).

The Gamma Delta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority received SOLD's award for Outstanding Organization.

'Ankhst' Benefit Plays Scheduled for Creighton

The Nebraska Playwright's Cooperative has announced a date and location change for its upcoming play, "Ankhst."

Performances will be on May 12-14 and 19-20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Creighton University Interim Performing Arts Center. Friday's free performance at Creighton is still scheduled.

The cost is \$10 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds will benefit the Nebraska AIDS Project.

International Graduates Hope to Stay

By DORAINE A. HOOKS

The UNO Registrar reports that of the more than 700 UNO students graduating next week, international students make up 20 of them.

The students graduating come from Lebanon, China, Iran, India and a host of other countries. Many of them won't return to their home country right away, but plan to apply for one year of practical training.

"I would like to take advantage of my practical training if I find an employer," said Herminia Navarro, a Venezuelan student majoring in economics.

Sharon Emery, student adviser of the international students, said many of them want the experience of working in America

before they leave.

"The whole idea is that they cannot get the same practical training in their country," Emery said.

Agnieszka Lech, a general science major, wants to continue her education.

"I found out I was accepted at Creighton, but I can't attend unless I can pay the tuition," Lech said.

Since international students cannot apply for financial aid, they have to rely on private funds and scholarships to study in America.

Lech said she hopes she can continue her education in America, but she will see how things go.

"I want to be a physician and help people," she said.

Another graduating student, Takashi

Yamane from Japan, doesn't have to worry about paying his tuition.

"I worked for construction firm for 14 years, and they pay for my education," Yamane said.

Yamane said he also is required to do research for the company along with his studies. He also wants to stay in Nebraska so he can obtain a master's degree in civil engineering.

Emery said that though most international students are required to return to their home countries, it is possible for some to remain in the state and work temporarily.

"If an employer hires an international student," Emery said, "it would normally

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'Star Light, Star Bright Let Me Pass Tonight'

It's coming down to the wire folks. One last weekend then, FINALS. Some people are getting desperate, namely me. It's sad what one is forced to do in order to raise one's grade.

Unfortunately, I am not gifted in the area of physics which generally wouldn't cause me any concern, since I happen to be an English major. However, some sadistic bureaucratic person deemed it necessary that English majors be required to take certain classes in said subject. This person obviously didn't know any English majors prior to this ludicrous decision.

I hate to fit the stereotype, but I must admit, I don't know the difference between an atom and an Adam. Anyway, back to my scramble to raise my grade.

Our professor, knowing the pitiful state of certain people's grades, offered us 10 bonus points if we would participate in a star gazing exercise. Well, after computing my grade for this class, I decided instead of going out Friday I should spend a lovely evening gazing at the stars.

Thanks to my gifted manipulation, I was able to enlist the help of a friend who agreed to set up his telescope, out on a remote hill in Ponca Hills. Now, before you jump to conclusions about us jumping fences and trespassing, my brother owns the land that we set the telescope up on.

When I asked my friend what he needed in order to set up his telescope, he replied, "a very long extension cord and an outlet." My brilliant reply was, "Why do you need electricity for a telescope, don't you just look through the glass?"

Well, I did warn you of my stupidity when it comes to these things. How was I supposed to know his telescope would look like a miniature space craft, instead of like the primitive models I was used to seeing.

Having known me for some time and being used to my inexperience with such things, my friend just took this in stride. Taking a deep breath and using a tone of voice one generally reserves for small children, or the mentally slow, he explained, "My telescope is a 2120, LX5, 10 inch,

Schmidt-Cassegrain, not a \$10 K-mart special."

Having enough intelligence to know I had insulted him in some way, I tried to placate my benevolent friend. "I am sure your telescope is quite lovely."

"Telescopes are not lovely, pretty, or cute," he quipped sullenly. "They are a highly complex set of mirrors, lenses, and glass, ground to exact specifications in order to magnify one's vision, without aberration."

Uh-huh, yeah, right, what ever you say. Anyway, even after insulting his telescope, he still set it up for me. I then had the pleasure of inspecting our galaxy up close and personal.

Let me give you a rough over view of what I saw. Look, if I had to suffer, so do you. The first object I gazed upon was M42, better know as the Orion Nebula. Actually, it looked like some lights with a

little bit of haze surrounding them. Rather disappointing.

Then we moved on to the Binary Star System in the Big Dipper. Big deal, two stars together. After that, I was

forced to look upon what is called an Open Cluster Star, which just looked like a little group of stars close together.

Next came the star Betelgeuse, impressive name, but it just looked like an ordinary star, except it was tinted red, (kinda like my oldest daughter's hair, but that's another story).

Then we came to Venus, ho-hum, it just looked like a big hazy light, not the beautiful planet I had envisioned.

Finally, we turned the telescope towards the moon, which I thought was the most interesting sight of the whole night. I could actually see the craters and valleys relatively well.

Well, I hate to disappoint you, but that concludes my star gazing session. I was unable to see a lot of the standard sights, as according to my brilliant friend, "The moon was at Waxing Gibbous." Which just meant, the moon was too full and bright to see the rest of the stars.

And people say writers shouldn't be so wordy.

Liz Kelley
COLUMNIST

Somebody Crashed Into Me and I Can't Get Up

While riding in a car, preparing to turn left into a grocery store parking lot, both the driver and I were literally jolted back into reality after hearing the squealing of tires and being hit from behind.

After feeling the jolt of being knocked 30 feet and experiencing the acute pain of muscle tension in my neck, I quickly realized what had happened.

Rather than having a concerned second party getting out of his car to check and see if we were all right, I saw the blur of a light blue new truck with off-road lights take off, squealing his tires in the distance.

Still in shock from the initial accident, we pulled into the parking lot, hoping the other driver would return when the police arrived. However, any hope of an honest citizen returning had quickly vanished once a woman, witnessing the accident, came up to us saying, "He took off."

"Took off?" we asked ourselves. How could he take off?

To me, the simple fact that a driver, after rear-ending another driver, would leave the scene of an accident was enough to convince me that all hope of decency and good in mankind was lost.

Considering the speed and force of the vehicle involved, the driver must have realized he had caused a degree of damage and because of this, there is no reason he should have left.

Unless he didn't have insurance, was driving under a suspended license, was intoxicated or was even driving a stolen vehicle, the driver could have simply been afraid of taking the responsibility of his actions.

But there is no good excuse.

This driver, after infringing on our basic rights and freedoms by causing damage to both the vehicle and ourselves, took it upon himself to leave. He not once considered the possibility that either of us could have been seriously injured.

There is always the possibility that, if not wearing seatbelts, we could have been more severely injured. Had our injuries been severe enough to require immediate medical attention, this lack of responsibility could prove to be serious.

ity could prove to be serious.

To me, the lack of respect and acknowledgment of a person's responsibilities and obligations to others not only as a motorist, but as a person, is enough to question the morals and values of our society as a whole.

Simpler than remaining at the scene of an accident, lately, there are many daily instances and examples of the lack of responsibility that exist in far too many people. For instance, there are far too many men, who, ignoring their equal responsibility in becoming a father, flee and deny any support in the lives of their children. Today, hundreds of children are being raised by one parent, some not ever knowing who their other parent is.

On the other side of the spectrum, there are also thousands of children who, despite living with either both or a single parent, are essentially raising themselves. As a result, many are growing up misunderstood and undirected in their lives.

However, when a person can justify in their mind any immoral or unjust action, whether it be not returning extra change to a cashier or leaving the scene of an accident, the serious lack of moral ethics is nothing but pitiful. No matter how many times a person is lectured, no person will ever change unless they want to.

Recently, in an attempt to increase the level of ethics in newly graduated attorneys, many law schools have begun requiring various classes involving ethics. But, no matter how well a person can do on a test and how many hours a person spends taking notes, ethics are something that are acquired, not necessarily learned.

Until we begin to closely examine our priorities and values, our level of ethics, both personally and those of the nation, as a whole, will do nothing to improve. Until a person wants to change, no revelations or miraculous turnarounds will occur.

In the meantime, if anyone happened to get the license plate number of a blue truck leaving the scene of an accident at Albertson's on Saddle Creek, two students with a damaged car and severely sore necks would appreciate your assistance.

Marylynne Ziemba
COLUMNIST



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enforcement representative and was an assistant coach at Houston University before joining the Oklahoma State staff.

Gibson said it was Carter's experience at basketball which opened the door for him at UNO.

"He has great experience," Gibson said. "Everyone we talked to gave him some great credentials. He comes across extremely well."

Another big reason for Carter's appointment, Gibson said, was his past success

with the recruiting process.

"We needed to make sure the coach we hired could get the right athletes on the team," Gibson said. "Carter is the kind of coach who can do that."

Gibson also said that Carter fulfills the role of an educator as well as a coach.

"One of the main jobs of all of our coaches is to create good students as well as athletes," Gibson said. "A coach has to be concerned about a student-athlete's academic life. He (Carter) has that."

be a graduate student of distinguished merit and ability.

Regardless of their plans after graduation, many of the students said they plan to take part in the ceremony at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum on May 7.

"The whole cap and gown tradition is so American," said Sandra Alfors, a graduating German student.

Emery said before the students leave, they must fill out a sailing permit to ensure that if they received scholarships or income, their taxes have been paid and their record is cleared with immigration.

After the students return to their home countries, they normally become Network International Alumni or resource person where they supply prospective international students with information about UNO.

"That way, a student interested in attending doesn't have to spend enormous amounts of money calling here if they have a former student whose already attended UNO," Emery said.

Emery said she often misses the students when they return to their country.

"The toughest part of my job," she said, "is having to say good-bye."

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school," Zabawa said. "People don't realize how difficult this is on couples."

Zabawa said women have many needs that aren't properly addressed. She wants to make the Women's Resource Center a place where both men and women can feel comfortable coming for assistance.

"I've always been involved in something," said Zabawa said. "My 6-year-old wants to become a paleontologist, and he said he'll give me a job digging up dinosaurs. So if I don't make it as a Women's Resource Center director, I can wait 20 years and work for him."

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Victory Day, France; Joan of Arc Day, France; Mother's Day, USA, Germany, Guatemala; Muttertag; Día de las Madres; Fête des Mères 8	Victory Day, Russia; Liberation Day, Czechoslovakia 9	Solar Eclipse starts 11:23 EDT and ends 2:59 EDT; Bono's Birthday 10	Bob Marley Day, Jamaica 11	Ascension Day; Ascension; Christi Himmelfahrt; 12	Lady of Fatima Day, Portugal; Teej, Hindu 13	Unification Day, Liberia; Día de la Unificación, Le Jour de l'Unification, Vereinigungstag; Hajj, Muslim 14
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CWIS Assists in Library Research

By KARMA J.C. CAMPHOR

Ready reference via electronic mail, a new service offered by the UNO Library, helps get answers for students, faculty and staff.

Mel Bohn, associate professor at the library, said the service, which began in February, offers alternatives to traditional reference services.

Bohn said he drafted the proposal which instituted the service at UNO. The guidelines were set up and advertised through the library's information service ("Gopherspace") located on UNO's Campus Wide Information Service (CWIS).

Bohn said individuals can send questions via an e-mail message addressed to the reference service. A librarian reference specialist then researches the ques-

tion and responds back through e-mail.

Bohn said a librarian reference specialist is available for each subject or discipline on campus.

"The reference service via e-mail is a popular service at other college campus libraries and the UNO Library decided to give it a try."

— Laura Dickson
Librarian Specialist

According to library guidelines posted on CWIS, questions that are simple and of factual nature or dictionary definitions should be answered within 24 to 48 hours.

Bohn said population, unemployment and other yearly statistics would qualify for a prompt response. More complex questions

may require a two or three-day response time.

The service can also be an excellent tool for research and term papers. Bohn

said the service is designed to help, but not to do all of the work. The service is designed to recommend resources to help with research.

Bohn said the specialist will not spend an abundance of time looking for an answer, because the specialists must also meet the

expectations and needs of those who use the reference desk in person.

"The reference service via e-mail is a popular service at other college campus libraries and the UNO Library decided to give it a try," said Laura Dickson, a librarian specialist for business.

Dickson said the demand for the reference service by e-mail at UNO has been low. She has only received about two questions since the service began.

Overall, Bohn said, the service has had about 12 inquiries from students and faculty combined.

"Hopefully, by word of mouth and this article, more people will know about the service," he said.

The service generates questions that are diverse and from a wide range of categories, Bohn said. He is confident that over time, the service will become busier.

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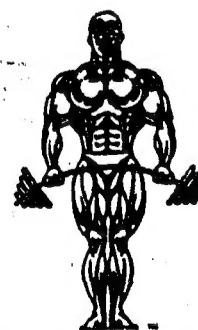
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FROM CHILDREN, PAGE 1

Between 1985 and 1991, the percentage of the single teen births increased by 35 percent, compared to 20 percent nationally, ranking Nebraska 12th.

Births to single teens increased in all but three states — Maryland, New Jersey and New York. The national average increased by 20 percent.

"With all of the factors facing single teen mothers today," Flanery said, "they will have a much harder struggle."

Flanery suggested pulling together to provide good child care for these mothers. She also said, based on the increasing numbers of unwed teen mothers, "We need to do a better job educating young people about how to plan."

"We need to urge them to finish high school and get a job before they even consider parenting."

Nebraska's teen violent death rate saw an 8 percent decrease from 61.3 per 100,000 in 1985 through 1991. The violent deaths for which Nebraska ranks 11th, include murder, suicide and accidents.

On the national level, the teen violent death rate rose 13 percent between 1985-1991.

In regards to poverty, the statistics are staggering. One quarter of all children in the United States under the age of 6 live in poverty. According to the data book, this is more than twice the poverty rate of working age (18-64) Americans.

High rates of poverty along with female-headed families, teens not finishing school, unemployment and reliance on welfare characterize what the book considers severely distressed neighborhoods.

One out of every four black children live in a severely distressed neighborhood, compared with one out of every 63 white children.

While the facts are dreary if not shocking, they offer hope, according to Flanery. They may help forecast trends in the afflictions that face the youth of today and tomorrow.

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Killer Movie



Serial Mom

Katheen Turner stars as Beverly Sutphin, a seemingly normal housewife with a killer instinct. Turn to Page 2X for a review.

Language Injures 'Serial Mom'

"What's this movie rated?" an elderly patron sitting nearby asked her escort. "R," he answered, to which she remarked, "We'll there goes the language."

She was right — the language used by "Serial Mom" Beverly Sutphin (Kathleen Turner) is none any self-respecting woman (or man) should be using.

Director John Waters pokes fun at much which Americans hold near and dear to their hearts in this movie — motherhood, material wealth, religion and the ideal that justice will prevail among them.

This bizarre tale is supposedly based on a true story. If it is, thank poverty that I don't live in Beverly's upper-middle class neighborhood; people there are dying like flies.

We know there is decay in dentist Eugene Sutphin's (Sam Waterson) family when two detectives show up on the doorstep to inquire about obscene phone calls and threatening notes to a neighbor. "I've never used the P



CINEMA
review by emilie mindrup

word" sighs saccharine Beverly, before dashing to an upstairs phone to spout the foulest language imaginable. Her Jekyll and Hyde persona has convinced the cops, however, remarking, "That was Beaver Cleaver's mother."

Beverly moves on to bigger and badder things. A PTA director makes disparaging remarks about Chip's (Matthew Lillard) penchant for gory movies and suggests psychiatric treatment. Psycho-mom takes offense and runs over the guy with her car - twice.

Mom and Dad engage in a pseudo-love scene complete with ALL the trimmings which disgust the kids but provides a hilarious moment for the audience.

"Serial Mom" is a demon recycler (this woman does nothing by degrees) and her rapport with the alcohol-imbibing garbage collectors holds her in good stead when things get hot and she needs their help to collect evidence.

Daughter Misty (Ricky Lake) is a sex-starved, man-crazy mess who finally snags a possible beau only to be stood up. Mom is so mad at this turn of events that she could kill him - and does. The scene is a revolting display of blood and guts.

Eugene discovers Beverly's cache of notebooks, tapes and letters from death-row convicts under the mattress. Although the family is now aware of Beverly's avocation, they do nothing about it.

Chip remarks, "Scotty (Justin Whalin) thinks you're the killer." Mom takes exception to this bit of information, stalks Scotty and kill his parents along the way because they make fun of Eugene and devour sweets contrary to his orders.

"Is it menopause?" Eugen asks in an effort to sort through Beverly's homicidal mania.

The family goes to church where the sermon happens to be "Capital Punishment and You." Beverly smiles most beautifully and confesses her sins more loudly than anyone else in the congregation until a disgustingly snotty sneeze creates bedlam.

Later, Mom is on the run again, this time into a local club where she is arrested.

Serial Mom serves as her own lawyer. Suzanne Sommers makes an appearance of herself in pursuit of the movie rights to Beverly's life and her presence in the court does much to enhance Beverly's case.

The foul language was offensive and of-

ten unnecessary. If Americans talk like that, let's clean it up. Also, the nonchalance with which the taking of life is treated is disturbing in view of the rising crime rate. The mockery of our legal system is like an open invitation to test it's weaknesses. Waters said in an interview with Michael H. Price of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "I think that it's because everyone has a darker side that keeps society functioning. It is the fear that the person you confront with your "lunacy" is even more crazy than you are which keeps you from acting."

Movies such as "Serial Mom" which show us that you can act and get away with it redesign the parameters within which our society functions, leaving us - where?

'Ship Who Won' Leads Reader on Trip to Space

Space exploration and the search for intelligent life. Sounds like "Star Trek," doesn't it? This idea has been a fantasy for humans since other stars and planets have been discovered.

Anne McCaffrey and Jody Lynn Nye, in the novel "The Ship Who Won," have explored this area and have taken the fantasy one step further.

In the future, humanity takes to star travel and finds intelligent life. Now, the hope is to find intelligent, sophisticated life forms, capable of moving into a partnership in space with humanity.

Space travel in the future is different and has formed different ships to travel. These ships are called brain ships. In a brain ship, a human, one born physically handicapped but mentally superior, is connected with the ship and, in essence, becomes the ship.

The particular brain ship in this novel is Cerialle. Cerialle, and her assistant Keff, are

trying to be the first to find sophisticated beings. When they land on this favorable planet, they first find some fuzzy aliens who are humanoid, but unsophisticated. Until a lightning bolt blasts Keff. This bolt seems to have been cast by a human looking being, levitating in his special throne. Keff and Cerialle have to find out whether this planet has sophisticated humans performing sorcery or whether there is another reason.

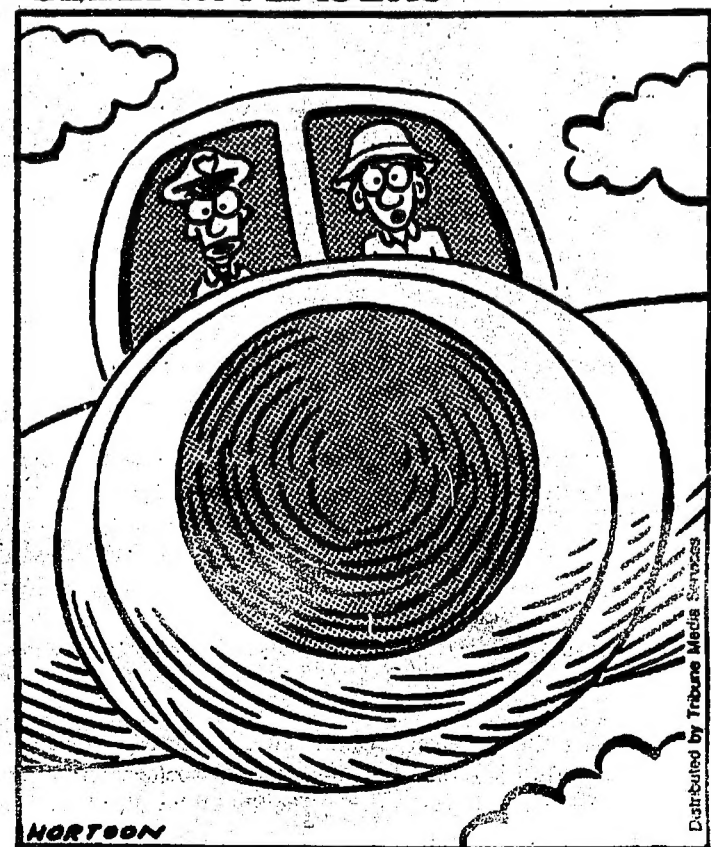
This novel is different. It is a series, with other books such as "The Ship Who Sang" and "The Ship Who Fought," preceding it. One of the problems is that it is a collaboration, and both authors have different writing styles, which throw the story line slightly off kilter.

The characters are well conceived. Cerialle is interesting; she has a feel for everything

SEE SHIP, PAGE 3X

LITERATURE
review by matt conklin

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If you blacked out while piloting an airplane and the only other passengers were Barney Fife and Gilligan, who would you want to make the emergency landing?

At the Movies



ABOVE: T. Ryder Smith stars as the evil Trickster in "Brainscan." Trickster is the mastermind behind Brainscan, a CD-ROM interactive virtual reality game in the high-tech suspense thriller.



ABOVE: Bill Pullman, Harley Jane Kozak and Elizabeth McGovern star in "The Favor." Kozak stars as Kathy Whiting, a housewife who has lusted after her high-school steady Tom Andrew (Ken Wahl).



BELOW: Ray Liotta, left, and Michael Lerner star in "No Escape," a futuristic action adventure set in the year 2022.

FROM SHIP, PAGE 2X

through her sensors along her ship, which is her only contact with the outside world. Also, her tale about being stranded in space is a very good one. The book is fun to read, and it's a good reply for an audience. Yet, Keff also seems to be much smarter than he lets on.

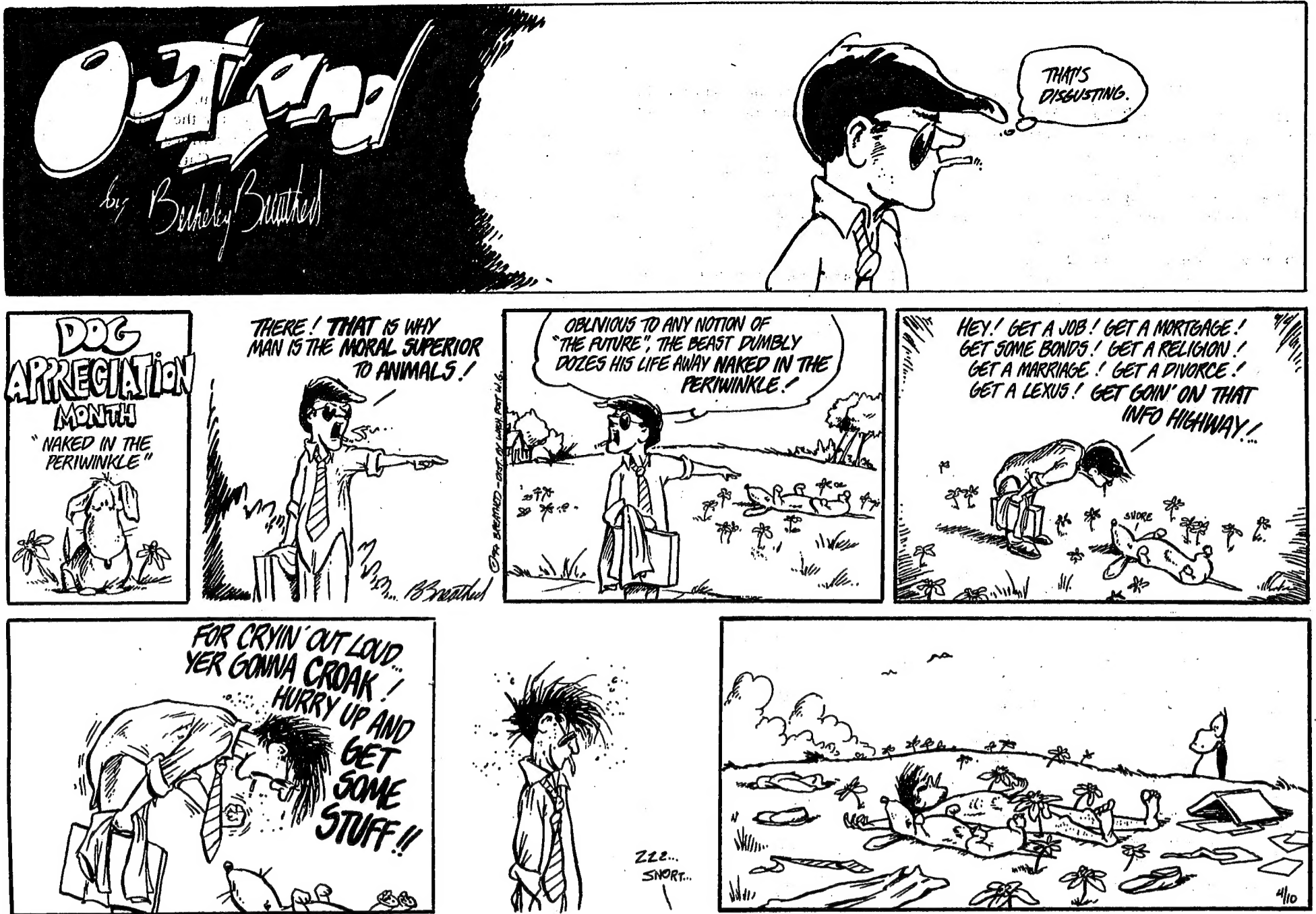
The magi, and the other characters, are too numerous to list without filling up the entire page with names. Suffice it to say, the magi and magi all have their own thoughts and emotions.

The story line is interesting, but it doesn't flow smoothly. Sometimes the dialogue between characters gets hung up. Also, the transitions between scenes, or where the

authors switched, sometimes happen too quickly and are hard to be forgotten. The book is good, however, are not as good as the one by Marjorie. The book is good, however, are not as good as the one by Marjorie. The book is good, however, are not as good as the one by Marjorie.

McCaffrey and Lynn Nye made a good effort with this story. Collaborations would seem to be difficult to put together and this novel turns out better than most. However, "The Ship Who Won" just is not a book the mainstream public would want to read. Science fiction and fantasy buffs may enjoy it, but not many more people. "The Ship Who Won" tries, but doesn't succeed in holding its audience.





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No Butts About It For Fraternity

By Jodi Boone

The UNO chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is making plans to complete a service project required of them by the UNO Interfraternity Council.

The fraternity is required to make reparations for pranks their members committed, including drenching a woman with water and walking into a restaurant naked, videotaping both incidents.

Tony Hill, president of the council in charge of taking action against Pi Kappa Alpha, wrote a letter, dated Feb. 7, to Bill Harrahill, the fraternity's president, describing their punishment.

The council ordered Pi Kappa Alpha to complete a "major" service project to benefit the UNO campus in which at least 65 percent, or about 50, of the members take part.

The major service project, which has not yet begun, must be completed by May 6, according to Hill. Failure of members to do so would result in more serious sanctions against the chapter.

Last week, Pi Kappa Alpha presented a service idea to the council for approval. However, Hill said the idea, involving the Alzheimer's Association, was unacceptable because it did not benefit the UNO campus.

The council recommended the fraternity speak with Jim Veiga, manager of Environmental Services, for ideas for the major service project to benefit the campus.

The project chosen and approved by the council, according to Hill, is to pick up cigarette butts across campus.

Since about 50 members of the fraternity will participate in the project estimated by Foreman to last about two hours, the sweeping of the cigarette butts will count as about 100 hours of service.

In Hill's letter detailing the fraternity's punishment, he also wrote that the fraternity must complete the following:

- A letter of apology to Shayna Ray (the woman who was drenched with water and videotaped.)

- A letter of apology to Ray's supervisors at work. (She was late because of the soaking.)

- Reimbursement to Ray for lost wages and having her coat cleaned.

- A letter of apology to the Public Pulse in the Omaha World-Herald.

- A letter of apology to the Denny's restaurant where members of the fraternity appeared in the nude.

To the best of the Gateway's knowledge, the above items have been completed.

Harrahill was unable to be reached for comment on when the service project will be completed.

Faculty Senate Elects Senators

The UNO Faculty Senate has announced the results of its elections for the 1994-1995 term.

Senators for the College of Arts and Sciences are: Bruce Baker, English department; H. Carl Camp, political science; Jack Heidel and Betty Hickman, math and computer sciences; Jeremy Lipschultz communication; and John Newton, psychology.

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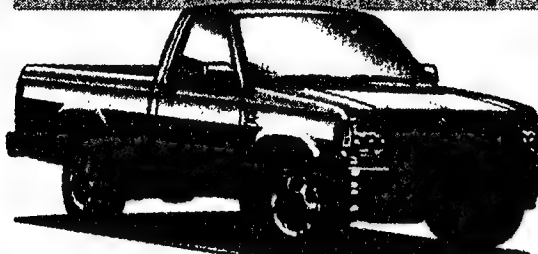
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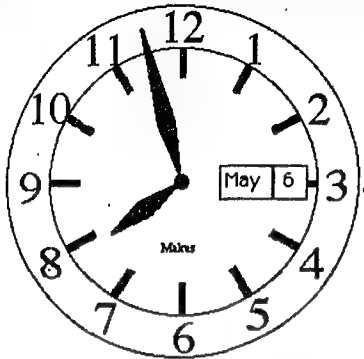
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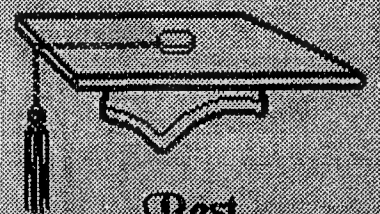
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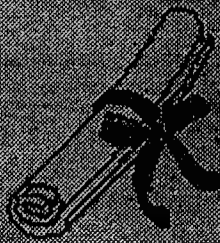
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UNO Tops Division

Lady Mavs Defeat Chiefs to Take Over Top Spot

By DAVE BORYCA

The UNO women's softball team once again took on a formidable conference opponent, this week.

And once again the Lady Mavs won.

In Wednesday's action against Morningside, Coach Mary Yori and her team swept the Chiefs in a doubleheader 6-3, 9-7.

"They were both very good games," Yori said. "We battled them hard and came out on top."

A win in the opening game of the day looked questionable for the Lady Mavs as the Chiefs held them to a 3-3 into extra innings. Mariyka Tonjes broke the dry spell, however, when she pounded out a three-run homer in the ninth inning to win the game.

Another strong hitter in the top game for the Lady Mavs was Tracy Carey with a double. Defensively, Denise Peterson grabbed the win. Peterson's record now stands at a formidable 16-0.

Yori said that she wasn't too tense when the game went into extra innings.

"I felt like we were going to win," Yori said. "It's always a little nerve racking when a game stays tied up, but I thought we were always in control."

In the second game, UNO pulled away from an early game deficit to take the contest with the help of Holly Voss' three-run homer. Jenni Upenieks also led the Lady Mavs on offense by going 2-4 at the plate with two RBIs. Kerri Semrad was another force for the team by going 3-3 and scoring 2 runs.

Defensively, Carey was the winning pitcher for the Lady Mavs, boosting her record to 18-5.

The second game was a little easier for UNO, Yori said, with the day's earlier win.

"Everyone was a little more relaxed in the second game," Yori said. "With that first win, we were able to loosen up and



The Lady Mav softball team swept Morningside 6-3 and 9-7 in a doubleheader.

—File Photo

play smarter."

The Lady Mav's next opponent will be a doubleheader at home against Washburn University on May 3. After the Washburn games, UNO will travel to Sioux Falls, S.D., to participate in the North Central Conference Tournament on May 6-7 where Yori hopes that her team will be given the #1 seed.

"If we don't get No. 1 we're going to be

No. 2," Yori said. "It will be nice to be No. 1 because it helps you mentally to know your going in as the top team."

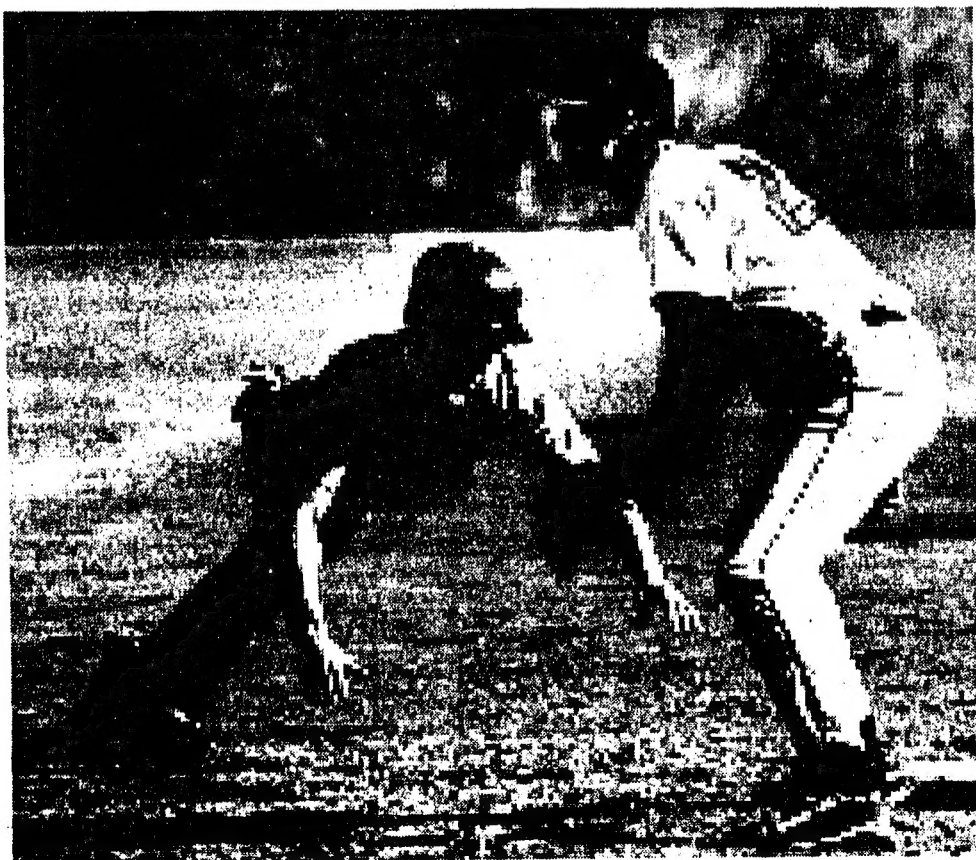
The Lady Mavs strong season has been marked with the advent of several new team and individual school records.

Senior Michala Lehotak has set the career and season home run records with 16 and 13 respectively. Lehotak also own the new season RBI record with 57, followed

closely by Carey who has 55 on the season. Freshman Toni Novak hold two new school records with most hits in a season (81) and most singles in season (80).

Senior Deb Baestle has also set a new school record with 20 doubles, once again followed closely by Carey with 19.

The 1994 Lady Mavs as a team have shattered the school record for most home runs (32) and doubles (73) in a season.



The Mavs will face Augustana this weekend. "I would say that we'd have to win at least two of our three conference games against Augustana," Gates said. "I don't know for sure if they will decide whether or not we go to the playoffs."

Mavs Need Victories For Play-off Chances

By DAVE BORYCA

With poor weather this Wednesday, the Mavericks found themselves with an unexpected break in their busy schedule.

With their home doubleheader with

least two of our three conference games against Augustana," Gates said. "I don't know for sure if they will decide whether or not we go to the playoffs. It always seems to boil down to the last game of the year."

Last week, UNO came from behind twice to defeat Morningside on Saturday, 13-10

"Everyone's had some aches and pains. But we're taking it easy in practice and letting them rest their legs a little before the weekend."

—Bob Gates

UNO Baseball Coach

Briar Cliff College canceled, the Mavericks hoped to make use of the time to gear up for North Central Conference foe Augustana this Friday and Saturday.

Mav Coach Bob Gates said winning against Augustana is important for UNO to make the conference playoffs.

"I would say that we'd have to win at

and 4-3. The Mavs came back from a 5-0 deficit to win the opener, and Dave Vallinch's one-out RBI single capped a three-run seventh in the nightcap. Sunday, the Mavs outsluged the Chiefs 16-8 at Sioux City, Iowa in the opener before fall-

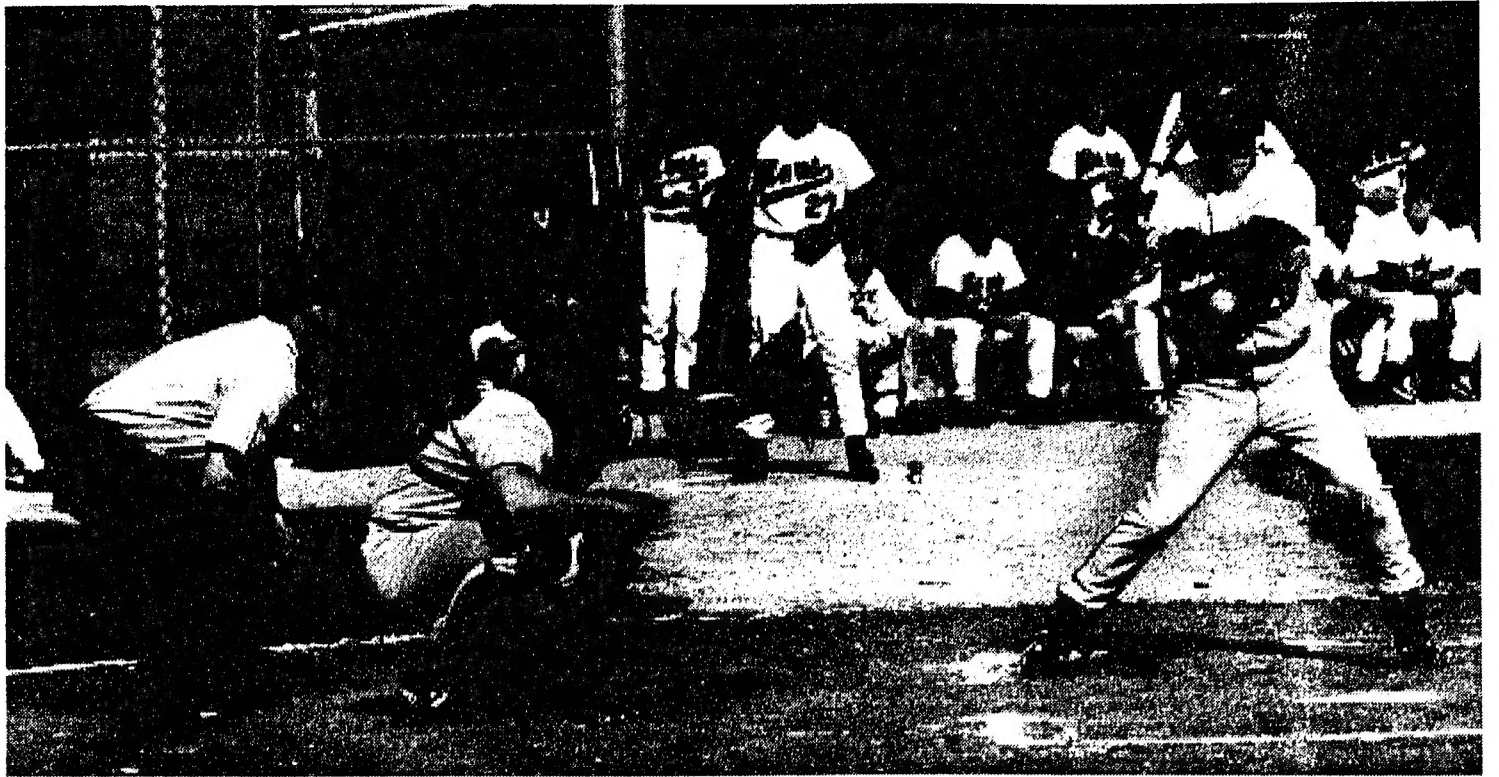
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ing 3-2 in the non-conference second game. The Mavs are now third in the Southern Division at 3-3, two games behind 5-1 Augustana in second place. The top three teams in each division will qualify for the May NCC playoffs on May 12-15.

Gates said he's confident the team will be at 100 percent by the time the Mavs face Augustana.

"Everyone's had some aches and pains," Gates said. "But we're taking it easy in practice and letting them rest their legs a little before the weekend."

One of the Mavs currently having a great season for UNO is freshman center Greg Geary who broke the school record for walks in a season over last weekend. Geary now has 47 walks, surpassing the previous record of 42 set by former Atlanta Braves catcher Bruce Benedict. Geary is also batting .303 with four homers and a team-leading 30 RBIs.



Rain cancelled the Mavs baseball game against Briar Cliff on Wednesday.

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UNO Bowlers Finish Strong Nationally

By KENT CROSSLEY

The UNO bowling teams proved they could bowl against national competition when they competed in the American College Unions International National Team Championship Tournament in Indianapolis this past weekend.

The women's team finished a school-best second since they began competing in the tournament five years ago, while the men's team finished 12th in the 30-school event.

Bowling Coach Judy Dye said she was impressed with the quality of bowlers that were in the tournament.

"I was amazed how competitive and how tight the competition was," Dye said. "It was a great challenge for our bowlers."

Despite the outcome, the tournament started sour for the women. After the first game in the twelve-game qualifying round, they were in dead last. Then they started their

climb.

By the end of the 11th game, the women knocked off Akron University, who had lead the tournament after every game.

"No one thought they would be beat," Dye said, "but we just went out and did real well."

After the 12-game qualifying round, the top four women's teams bowled in the finals in a Baker format, in which each bowler rolls two frames in each game.

The women held the top rung through six games in the final round, before losing their rematch against Akron University, setting them back to second.

UNO bowler Paula Winters was named All Events Champion, a reward to the bowler with the highest tournament average. Winters averaged 200.

Winters said she had been bowling "pretty much in the mid-180's", but put together a string of games she knew she is capable of doing.

Winters, who averaged 212 in a tourna-

ment earlier this year, cited another reason for individual and team success.

"We had a different team this tournament," Winters said. "We had some old members, and we had a new member, Shea Chase. We just got it together and bowled real well."

Chase is a transfer from Washington State University.

Winters and teammate Angie Eikenberry, who averaged 191, were named to the All-Tournament team. Other team members were Roxanne Dzur and Marcie Scurlock.

Although the men finished 12th, Dye was happy with their performance.

"The men averaged well, but the level of competition was so doggone tough," Dye said.

Marty Rasmussen lead the men by averaging 216, and just missed making the All-Tournament team by 22 pins.

Dye said anyone interested in finding out more about the bowling teams can contact campus recreation.

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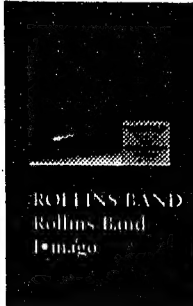
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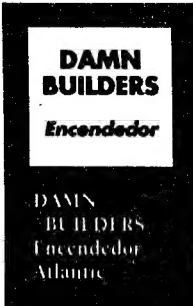
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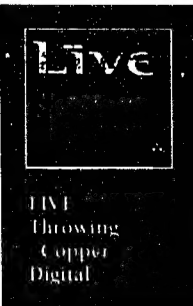
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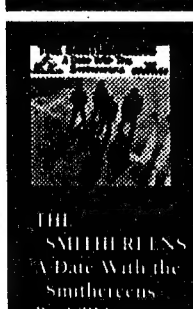
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UNO Tracksters Set for Drake Relays

By DAVE BORYCA

This weekend, the UNO women's outdoor track team will face its toughest competition of the season at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

"This isn't like last week's Kansas Relays where it was just local midwestern teams," Hendricks said. "This meet will have the best in the country."

Hendricks said only eight Lady Mavs have qualified to compete at the national meet. Sue Del Castillo, Kim Osler, Linda Vondras, Billie Jo Antsdel, Mary Ann Wieberg, Heather Haines and Barbara Keefover will be the Lady Mavs who will

compete in six events at the meet.

"I think we'll do well," Hendricks said. "We're basically just aiming for getting some good times more than placement."

The events UNO will compete in include the 4x100-meters, the sprint medley, the 400-meter hurdle shuttle relay, the triple jump, the long jump and the 100-meter hurdles.

"The triple jump, long jump and the 100-meter hurdles will be our strongest events," Hendricks said. "We should get past the preliminaries in the other events except maybe the shuttle relay. They're only taking four to the finals in that event."

Hendricks said the Lady Mavs would be "fired up" for this weekend's event.

"The girls are a little dissatisfied with how

things went at the Kansas Relays," Hendricks said. "I think this time they're going to be out to draw some blood."

Hendricks said the Lady Mavs shouldn't have any confidence problems this weekend at the Drake Relays, despite its size.

"They've been around this kind of competition before," Hendricks said. "They're used to it. I think they'll be pumped up because they understand the level of competition they will be at this weekend."

Injury-wise, Hendricks said the Lady Mavs were in good shape with a single exception.

"The only person we have a question mark on is Linda Vondras," Gates said. "She has a sore foot which seems to be getting better. Hopefully, she'll be ready to go by the day of

the race."

This week's competition will help decide which of the Lady Mavs will qualify to compete in the NCAA Division II national meet.

"We know we're going to take at least two girls to the meet. Possibly three or four," Hendricks said. "We have a few more opportunities before that time comes."

Those Lady Mavs Hendricks had strong faith in were Osler, Del Castillo and Vondras.

"Sue's going to make it for sure because of her triple jump mark," Hendricks said. "Kim has a good chance in the hurdles and Linda only needs another two to four inches for us to feel safe in her spot at nationals."

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